

## Drake Queen Nominee



Delores Lewis (above), sophomore student from Palmer, has been chosen as Wartburg college candidate for queen of the Drake Relays in a recent nomination by the Fortress, college yearbook. Miss Lewis was chosen for her qualities of poise, beauty, personality, intelligence and all-around activity. She is especially recognized on campus for her interest in sports.

## Destroyed Universities Present European Problem

Destruction of many universities, closing of others, damage, destruction and purge of libraries, despoiled laboratories, deported, exiled, persecuted, imprisoned students—these are the evidences of what is wrong with the student situation in Europe today. The fighting of which is the aim of the WSSF.

Present conditions are improving at present, authorities state that it will be many years before they return to normal. In the meantime, lack of food, clothing and shelter are the pressing problems of student aid projects.

**Aid To PWs In War.**

During the war considerable aid was given student prisoners of war through a department of the Y. M. C. A. and today this work is being continued among the released young men and their fellow students. Interest and religious students were also recipients of war-time aid in Europe.

**General program of student relief and rehabilitation in Europe** includes student rest and rehabilitation centers, supplementary feeding, student camps and hostels in university towns; International Student Tuberculosis sanatorium in Leysin, Switzerland; student sanatoriums in various other countries; subsidies to student cooperatives and friendly projects; student loans; clothing; books and school supplies.

**European Student Relief Fund** administers student relief and helps through its Geneva office. This fund has national committees in all European countries except Germany. These are constituted according to the pattern of student life and organization in each country and in the most cases they include an official of the Ministry of Education.

Part of the annual budget of the WSSF will go to aid in the rehabilitation of students and work in Europe.

**Work Is Continent-Wide.**

Work in Europe up to now has been continued with diversified. The following recounts of this work in the various sectors are presented as summaries of the tremendous program already executed.

**France.** In its first year of liberation, 324 French students "flowed in health and spirit" after life in the resistance or concentration camps. The Wartburg school after a few days at the Chateau des Etudiants. The Chateau has served as a model for student rest centers in Rome and Chesapeake, England serving British and Dutch students, respectively.

**Switzerland.** Over two hundred tuberculosis students from France, Belgium, Holland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Greece can be treated at a time in the International Student sanatorium in Leysin. Hundreds more need help, but only the most needy critical cases can be accepted.

**Greece.** Eating daily at the Athens university cafeteria are

## NSO Elects Reveyls At First Meeting

Larry Reveyl, Wartburg student body proxy, was elected secretary of the National Students' organization at their first meeting in Des Moines recently. His work, aside from the regular secretarial duties, will be to assist the president in the department of publicity.

National Students' organization was initiated last December in Chicago. It is to include all student organizations on a college level, such as the L.S.A.'s basic purpose is to aid the individual student on the campus through a system of national, regional and campus commissions. Furthermore, it will assist students culturally, socially, recreationally, educationally and aid him financially through fellowships.

At its first meeting of the organization planned an extensive publicity campaign to interest the 45 Iowa colleges comprising the Iowa region in joining the NSO. Provisional constitution now in effect will be considered and ratified at the next meeting at the general assembly of the region in Des Moines in October.

Other officers of the region include Frank Douma of Grinnell, president; Joe Johnson of Des Moines, vice-president; and Terry Roney of Iowa, treasurer.

Rena Mochl, Champion, Ill. (left) has been engaged by Wartburg college as an additional instructor in English and will begin her duties in the fall. Miss Mochl previously attended Wartburg academy and received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from the University of Illinois. The new instructor is a member of Kappa Delta Phi and Delta Kappa Gamma, both honorary education fraternities. Miss Mochl is at present teaching in the Horcher school at Herscher, Ill. Walter J. Leche (right) began his duties last week as a new member of Wartburg college faculty. He teaches mathematics.

## Campus WSSF Drive Begins

### Two Added To Wartburg Faculty

Plans for the World Student Service Fund drive were completed by the Senate afternoon, committee Friday afternoon, March 28, held on the campus. Drive begins on Saturday, April 12. The distribution of posters advertising the campaign.

On Monday, April 14, solicitors will personally contact each student to give his contribution to the WSSF. The committee expects to reach a goal of \$500 through the personal solicitation, an average of \$1.51 per student, which will be completed by Thursday, April 17.

**Beauty Contest Featured.**

A beauty contest, to which both men and women are eligible, also began on Monday. Each vote also will cost one penny, and there is no limit to the number of votes an individual may cast. There will be an entrance fee of 20 cents, which will also count as 20 votes.

Progress of the contenders will be posted from day to day until Saturday, April 19, the last day of the contest.

A carnival on Saturday evening will make the week-end complete. The beauty champions will be crowned at this time, and the most beautiful male and female, the most beautiful woman will be crowned Miss Wartburg Beauty.

**Relaxer Publicity Head.**

George Roderick, freshman, is (Continued on Page Six)

# The Wartburg Trumpet

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## Many Seniors Expected April 30

### Development Group Subject Of Convo

"The immediate goal of the development association of Wartburg college is to improve the physical plant of the college, but its ultimate goal is to bring more students to Wartburg and into the fields of Christian service," said the Rev. Waldemar Lundholm, president of the group, at a meeting held during the convocation, Tuesday, April 8.

The Rev. Mr. Lundholm, president of the group, has as his immediate duty the developing \$300,000 for physical improvements for the college.

In presenting to his audience the conditions of membership in the development association, the Rev. Mr. Lundholm said, "Not whole congregations, but individuals who are genuinely interested in Christian higher education may belong to the development association."

Emphasizing the importance of the task confronting him, the speaker said, "We know that if we are to have a strong church in the future, we must train young men and women in our own schools. We must, in our own schools, have men and women with the power of Christian higher education."

### Sister Colleges Give To WSSF

Wartburg's sister colleges from among the nations in Iowa with moderate enrollments have already started to give financial aid to World Student Relief Fund.

Corral College of Mt. Vernon has been the greatest contributor among the smaller Iowa colleges with a gift of \$1,000 during the present school year. The 591 students at the University of Dubuque have subscribed \$275.50 this year as compared to a \$600 drive a year ago.

Simpson, with 575 students, gave \$254.40 and \$200.00 last year, while Buena Vista's 500 students have given \$200.00 a year and are still contributing to the cause.

Grinnell, a school of 900, has given \$400 this year, but the campus drive there is still going on.

From 100 to 200 students have contributed \$200 to the cause of student relief.

### Choir Seeks Sunny Weather

"We're looking forward to nice sunny weather," said the Rev. C. H. Shalkhouper, director of public relations, as he led his choir to the Wartburg campus choir tour. Traveling through the Midwest states, the group left the campus yesterday, April 11, at 2:35 p. m.

In addition to giving concerts, the choir will do an extensive amount of sightseeing. This will include traveling through the Lake of the Woods region on the borders of Canada and Minnesota, which one of the most concentrated lake areas in the world.

**Waterloo Stages Used.**

Waterloo Stage will provide two buses for the transportation facilities, each bus having a 25-

passenger capacity.

This year's concert tour will mark the first visit to a foreign country, as the choir sings in two Canadian provinces, Manitoba and Winnipeg and Ontario at Kenora.

**Aberdeen To Broadcast.**

Station KABR, Aberdeen, S. D., will carry an all-hour broadcast of the Wartburg choir concert in that city on Thursday, April 17, at 8 p. m.

The choir is under the direction of Dr. Edwin Lienhob, conductor and head of the Wartburg music department. Officers of the choir are William Fink, president of Belmont, S. D.; president, Wayne Bohling, junior of Davenport, Neb.; vice-president, and Audra Peters, sophomore from

"Groups from the entire middle west, including one group intending to fly here from Wisconsin, are planning to attend Wartburg's annual Senior Banquet, scheduled this year for April 30," stated the Rev. C. G. Shalkhouper, public relations director, in a general release of the event.

Purpose of the Senior day is to give the seniors a chance to acquaint them with Wartburg college.

All the usual events of Senior day are again planned plus a band concert by the college band under Professor Edgard Gotsko's direction in the court of Luther hall. Golf matches have also been scheduled at the Luther college.

Committees for the day include registration, convocation and church service, food, posters, open house and a guiding staff of 24 students.

**Registration.** Dr. Alfred Haeberle, chairman; Dr. Martin Vetter, secretary; Carl C. Muench, Prof. A. W. Swenson, Prof. Garthardt Osterberg, the Rev. Walter Fink, Dr. Edwin Lienhob, R. A. Brewster, Miss Margaret Wolff, the Rev. August Beckie and Miss Helma Hattner.

**Convocation and chapel.** Dr. John Hiltner, chairman; President C. H. Becker, Dr. G. J. Muench, Dr. Edwin Lienhob, Garland Gotsko, the Rev. Martin Grunke, James Nebel and Edward Fritschel.

**Sports—Coach.** Stanley Hatt, chairman; Dr. E. W. W. Prof. A. A. Aird, Don Fulton and Jo Pries.

**Posters.** Mrs. Marvin Grunke, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Becker, Miss Mary Clay, Miss Eldora Fluege, Mrs. Nelson Wiedersheim, Russell Dillemeith and Eleanor Stuenkel.

**Posters.** Miss Helen Wright, chairman; Miss Stella Austerud, Elaine Kroll, Dorothy Peters, Edna Bach, Margaret Richmond, Janette Matson, LaVonne Helken and Sarah Gimbel.

**Relaxer.** Don Elmerbach, Gervin, chairman; Mrs. Alfred Haeberle, Mrs. Rose LaBuhn, W. G. Leiding, Mrs. S. S. Fiedling, Emilie Hammann, Alvin Bickel, Mrs. Richard Fritschel and Betty Kroll.

Chairman of the guiding staff, Larry Reveyl, Wartburg student body proxy, has appointed the following members:

Robert Becker, Delores Lewis, Betty Kroll, Edith Behr, Gertrude Broekering, John Ondrick, Edna Bach, Margaret Richmond, Janette Matson, LaVonne Helken and Sarah Gimbel.

**Photo Club Planned**

Camera club will be initiated by the Waverly Amateurs during the coming week. The first meeting will be held Thursday, April 10.

All college students interested in photography, including women, are invited to join. Watch the Waverly Amateurs for further details.

## Greetings

### Students of Wartburg:

It has long been a policy of the Wartburg college Student Senate to sponsor a project for each succeeding semester of each school year. Two years ago it was a campus educational appeal drive. Last year it was a campus I.W.A. campaign. During the first semester of this, the 1946-47 school year, it was a drive to raise funds for furnishing the new student lounge. All were completely successful.

Several weeks ago the entire student body was permitted, in a popular election, to choose the project which they wished to support for the current semester. This choice was made from several proposed projects submitted by the Senate.

Popular, autonomous choice of the student body was the World Student Service fund, a project decidedly as worthy as any supported in the past. The students of Wartburg have voted to give substantial aid to their fellow-students on the devastated campuses of Europe and the cave-class rooms of the Far East.

We—all of us, not one or two hundred—who are going to classes in buildings decorated by age rather than bombs and whose bodies are racked only by lack of sleep from card games played too late rather than by tuberculosis, are going to give cheerfully, eagerly, substantially, in a Christian manner—aren't we?

(Signed) LARRY REVELYS  
President of Student Body

### Students Arrive at Combloux

Returned above are a group of new students arriving in the student rest room in Combloux. They are being greeted by operators of the home and former students. This home was established in order to give to students returning from the war a fair chance of recovering their health. It has been in operation for several years under the direction of the WSSF.







### 'Hope To Study' Says TB Patient In Sanatorium

"I have faith that I shall soon be able to complete my studies, which are such a beloved part of my life."

These words were in a letter received by the World Student Service fund, Chicago, Ill., from a patient at the International university sanatorium at Leyzin, Switzerland.

Bruno Carletti, who was born of a very humble family near Florence, Italy, was able to pursue new advanced studies because his father deprived himself of most of the necessary things here. After Bruno had finished the second year of his engineering course at a university in 1942, he was called to serve a year in the army.

**Taken Prisoner.**

After a year of officer's training he was sent to Turin as a second lieutenant in the artillery and in the chaos in which Italy found herself on the evening of September 8, he was taken prisoner by the Germans. The captured officers were given the alternative of remaining in Italy to organize the new republican army or of being deported to Germany. Although some remained, many left, heart-sick at being escorted by Italian officers.

After a month of hunger and pressure at the X. R. camp at Santhale, wrote Carletti, those

who refused to yield were transported in the most inhuman condition possible to punishment camps in Poland.

At this camp, subjected to a bitter cold, hunger and refused maltreatment, about a third of the prisoners died. The rest of the Italian Republic and thus left for Italy. The remaining prisoners were made to feel that if they died of hunger, it was their own fault.

**Blow Given Health.**

Final blow to the health of many of the prisoners was given in March 1944, when 30 of them were packed into a freight car and transferred to the borders of Holland. They had eight days of almost complete fasting and bitter treatment when they arrived. All help was prevented from reaching them, either from the International Red Cross or from any other group, and their bodily resistance was soon broken.

Tuberculosis decimated the ranks of the prisoners, and Carletti also had the dread disease in the form of pulmonary inflammation, but he did not obtain a place at the camp infirmary until November. He was taken to a hospital group was moved to a cure center at Alpina, which in reality was an extermination camp for victims of tuberculosis, where 336 of the 312 Italians taken there died.

During the following winter, tuberculosis progressed and many men died. Carletti's father, who was both doctor and mother to them and then buried them. Anxiously the living waited for the British, Americans and Russians to come to liberate them.

**Battle Brought Near.**

An alliance between Italy and the Allies brought the battle to the capital camp on the right bank of the Elbe. There was an exodus eastward of 10,000 Italian men who were never heard of again. The remainder were rescued by a group of desperate Polish women and later moved to Prague where more help and care was received.

In October, 1945, Bruno Carletti arrived at his home to find of his numerous family, only two brothers who had returned from prison in Germany and Africa. His father, mother, sister and four children had been killed by German outbreak at the Florence front.

"My house, which had remained empty for many months, had been completely denuded. Friends clothed us as well as they could, and after several months of great difficulties, particularly as a result of my illness, a kind person took an interest in me and obtained a place for me through WSR at the International university sanatorium at Leyzin. Here, thanks to the generous treatment generously afforded me, I have in the last six months recovered from tuberculosis and am rapidly recovering from spinalitis."

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**Wartburg To Construct Memorial Chapel;  
Campus Landscaping Began With Spring**

**Milan U. Destroyed**

Wartburg college plans to build a memorial chapel in place of the theater, extensively spoken of in a recent TRUMPET, according to President C. H. Becker.

A chapel-auditorium will be erected in honor of the service men of the two world wars. The proposed chapel will seat 1,200 persons and occupy the space on the east side of Luther hall.

This project was approved by the Boards of Christian Higher Education and Trustees of the American Lutheran church after approving the planning for a gymnasium seating approximately three thousand and a two-story girls' dormitory.

Some funds for the chapel have been received, even though the plans are in the embryo stage, as announced by President Becker.

Following approval of the city council, the college will block first avenue between Eleventh and Ninth streets. Houses will be removed and land cleared to begin landscaping in the spring. The college is allotted \$15,000 for landscaping.

"The chapel and the second unit of the girls' dormitory department upon funds yet to be solicited," stated the president.

**Christians Receive  
Friends' Challenge**

"To forget selfishness, act as Christians and help their fellowmen" was the challenge delivered in Wartburg students by Rosemarie Allen, regional secretary of the college program of the American Friends Service committee, at a recent convocation.

Using the Friends Service committee as a good example of active service in the interests of friendship, Miss Allen described typical types of work done by the group. Among the projects she enumerated were health services, peace caravans, Mexican service and work done in mental hospitals.

"Mexicans appreciated the group of girls from the committee who came, not as tourists, but as friends," said Miss Allen in referring to that particular project.

"Some of the greatest inducements to enter Mexican service, according to the speaker, are the glamour and the practical education it gives."

"Projects of the Friends Service committee for the coming summer include more peace caravans, discussion seminars with college students, European reconstruction work and industrial projects," appraised Miss Allen.

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**Knights To Remember**

Viola Schatz, 40-41, of West Union, was married to George Woodman June 4 at Eldorado. The couple made its home at 623 Lincoln street, Cedar Falls.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lou Cole of Marion City have purchased a home in Farmburg and are now living there. Mrs. Cole is the former Florence Grossman, 21, of Farmburg.

Word has reached us that Salschi Kawanaka, who attended St. Paul Lutheran in 1931, has returned to his home county of Japan from North China.

Mrs. and Mrs. Roger Brogue of Wilma Bates, 39, have moved from Allison to Stunchfield, Minn.

Mrs. and Mrs. Norman Christensen, Eleanor Gross, 40, of Moline, Ill., are the parents of a daughter, Margaret Ann.

Among the workers on the passenger liners of the Boeing Aircraft, Seattle, Wash., are the following:  
Art Mathias, 39-41, Paul Oster, 40; Sidney Brasse, 40-41, and Victor Hennig, 39-41. Victor formerly spent 11 months in Italy and Austria and obtained his commission in the engineers corps.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Basler, 42, of Gibson City, Ill., are the parents of a son, James Edward. Mrs. Basler is the former Ruth Mardorf, 42, of Sumner.

Betty Johnson, 44-45, was married to John Wilson, Tama, in St. Paul Lutheran church, Tama, on Jan. 26. Betty has been doing parish work in the St. Paul church there.

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## Feds and Fashions

By Joan

Times used to be tough all over during those long war years, but perk up, gals, take a look-see around and notice the recent trends of college top-wear!

Remember Slouchy Sue and sloppy Joe? How could anyone forget them? In their sloppy socks, torn meekies, and slouchy sweaters, rolled up jeans, plaid shirts with skirt tails out and picture Ah, yes, we could afford dress like that in those days, but time marches on—the boys are back, and it's time the school "yaks" of the U.S.A. cleaned, yes, literally, cleaned themselves up.

Oh, it wasn't the "catastrophe of the nation" when Mary and Sal decided Dad's clothes (meaning his shirt) and Brother Tom's jeans were the desirable of the clothing world, but it's rather nice to see the change, don't you think? Now Mary needs her sweaters in her skirt and tops off the dress with a studied tilt instead of the dirty soddies, which is one article we feel sure will never be obsolete although it may suffer setbacks. Sal has some slouchy, top-headed slouchy or some clean saddles to run about in.

MyDad's hair is plucked no at all whether it be short or long and only on licks or for hairline does he wash it. From tip to toes, scrub we're, and don't be bushy, bulging wool socks, but socks neatly folded over—the finishing touch to slick footwear.

It's correct to wear a hat to church—just as every bit correct as it is to wear pumps and hose on a Saturday eve fling. You might also take a peek at some

## Zahn, Fruehling Take Vouchs During Vacation

Marion Zahn and W. G. Fruehling, both of the Wartburg college faculty, were united in marriage, Saturday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in a quiet ceremony performed by President C. H. Becker in his home. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lou Ellen, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

Mrs. Fruehling is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller of Quincy, and Mr. Fruehling is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Fruehling of Auburn, Neb.

Bride Dressed In Brown. Dressed in a brown and cream pencil-stripe wedding suit, the bride wore a white sash with a brown sash, bow, brown and white matching accessories and a corsage of daisies and roses. Mrs. Zahn was attended in a tan gabardine suit with black accessories and a corsage of purple and rose sweet peas.

Following the Wartburg boosters and serving as administrator for student veterans, Mrs. Fruehling is also an instructor in business education. After attending the Wartburg school, she received her B. S. C. in commerce from Iowa university in Iowa City and her M. A. from there in 1940.

Fruehling Wartburg Graduate. In addition to being an instructor in psychology at Wartburg, Mrs. Fruehling is the head of the department of student labor and assistant dean of men. A graduate of Wartburg, she received her M. A. from the University of Nebraska in 1944 and is doing further degree work at Iowa university.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple is making its home at 217½ Fifth street, N. W., Waverly.

## If Another Million Were Available

### China's Need Continues To Increase

China's need is still increasing, according to one of the latest reports received from students in Europe and Asia seems large enough, especially to those who are raising it dollar by dollar on their own campuses. It is still small by comparison with the need according to the WSSSF Newsletter of Feb. 4.

"If we had another million," quoted the newsletter, "we would have been able to help a Greek student who wrote that his family was starving and he was forced to abandon his education in order, quite literally, to starve with them."

Address Given WSSSF. His address was passed to friends of the WSSSF who, it is hoped, were able to send parcels to his family. Little 200 other tuberculosis students in Greece, he was outside the scope of funds which are now available in Greece.

If another million had been available, and appeal from the University of Budapest could have been answered, a small sum of money would have been enough to keep the University going all winter. As it was, the Hungarian students provided only enough for food, clothing and study materials, which are the most critical student needs.

Finland Needs Funds. More could have been done for the war-affected students of Finland and for the lack of funds. Great funds would have been needed for the student home for amputation cases established last year. A sum of \$10,000 would double the number of amputation cases that could be hospitalized and enable them to prepare for a useful profession.

Students in America could use 100 more tons of food, which would cost \$60,000. It would be a life-saver for the tens of thousands of Austrian students who live on 1200-1500 calories a day (Compare that to the approximate 2,700 that Americans get). Only 30 tons would be needed this year to help the famine conditions.

Save From T. B. "If we had another million," we could have another 300 students in China and Europe from T. B.

P. S. Whether in South or North Dakota, Minnesota or Canada, the mail will come through for your latest fashion report even if it's what the well-read Eskimo will wear. You're red.

## Colleges Send News

(Continued from Page Two)

about St. Olaf. Similar to the future term in the WPA, which translated means "Women Pay All." This girls' date night took place on March 23, with the girls living only one week and not a month to catch some gullible chick. "The Manitow Messenger" staff offered nine suggestions to the "guys" and may run to the "gals."

Capital university's chapel choir made its first concert appearance last month with the Columbus Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, which is represented by five members of the Capital Conservatory faculty.

On April 2 ground-breaking ceremonies for Cap's new \$40,000 science hall took students away from afternoon classes. To be completed by next fall is the laboratory, which includes a dining hall seating 800 with a student union in the basement. For its centennial year in 1950, Cap hopes to erect a new gymnasium and a wing to the girls' dormitory as well as complete the Divinity hall quadrangle.

Cap's chess club is ahead of Wartburg's in that it has been given official status, public chaplain and now owns 15 chess sets. Whether Cap's Germania club produced a play to raise funds for a victrola or not is not known, but it possesses a Victrola. Parish workers canvassed the Negro district to begin a Sunday school there and also are teaching Sunday school at the Columbus school for the blind.

Many students have sought housing in laboratories, libraries, tenements, shacks or anything else they can find with a roof on it.

Food is at a minimum. Most of the diets prove more inadequate than those which they had during the war years.

Cold is still one of the most serious dangers in school life in China. The milder-but freezing makes any kind of heating difficult, especially in the distance. Some Manchurian families have been closed since mid-November due to the extreme cold and the lack of heating.

In Peiping, about fifty per cent of the students are out of their families by the civil war still being waged there. Forty percent of the students have some form of tuberculosis.

As a result of the inadequacy of the present funds to meet current needs, needy students are forced to live and study in unheated rooms in summer clothes.

Members of the armed forces paid 11,297,608 visits to Lutheran service centers throughout the world from 1941 through 1944.

Of the 98 Lutheran service centers established during the war years in this country and abroad, 21 are still in operation.

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## Cupid Stimulates Love Over Holidays

Cupid works best during vacation, whether it be during Christmas or Easter holidays, at least so it would seem with the recent announcements of two engagements.

Stimulated by the love bug to accept a ring was Avis Gubhart, freshman from Clinton, Minn., and Emil Schubert, sophomore from Clintonville, Wis.

John Beck, secretary to the director of public relations, went a step further than calling Myron Korsten, freshman from Pleasanton, a steady boy friend when she said "yes."

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## China Faces Disease, Needs Food, Medicine

Chinese students in the picture above are filing their applications for their subsidy at their school. Applications are made to the Student Relief committee, a branch of the World Student Service fund.

In the Far East, particularly in China, is a manifestation of lack of medical care and supplies, contributors to the spread of diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis, which cause the greatest contribution to World Student Service fund administrators.

Distribution agency for the fund here is the National Student Relief committee.

As many as 20 local student relief committees apply for this aid and submit carefully prepared budgets and work plans. Under the Chinese plan all relief work is done on an individual case-work basis, local committees investigating all student applications and recommending those most urgently in need.

**Scholarships Granted.**

A total of 200 international scholarships valued at \$150 each are granted annually to exceptionally able and promising students, thereby enabling them to carry on their studies without the strains and distractions of outside work. In return, each one pledges to choose his career in terms of its value to the Chinese people as a whole rather than in terms of his own profit.

Student centers are maintained in the form of single buildings or clusters of modest shacks which provide minimum facilities for considerable numbers of students, mostly in isolated university communities. They provide cheap meals, hot drinks, boiled drinking water, heated and lighted study rooms, reading rooms, small libraries, cultural and recreation facilities and student relief and self-help offices.

Colleges and universities on the coast are now being reopened and student bodies and faculties are moving back from the interior.

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## Attention, Veterans!

Many GI's have been asking about the deductions taken from their subsistence checks. Here is the straight dope from the Veterans Administration.

Excused absences deduct from earned leave. Veterans earn two and one-half days "earned leave" each month. If a veteran is out for one week, and it is an excused absence, he receives no deduction in pay because the earned leave applies to the type of absence.

Suppose that a veteran has accumulated 10 days of earned leave and has excused absences amounting to more than 10 days. Then the veterans' contact man accumulated earned leave be deducted from future earned leave.

Unexcused absences are handled differently. A veteran who is absent from class and receives an unexcused absence will receive a deduction in pay. Unexcused absences are not allowed by the Veterans Administration "as far as subsistence is concerned." If a veteran has a total of three unexcused absences during a six-weeks' period, his earned leave will be deducted from his check and an additional deduction for every following unexcused absence.

## Sunday School To Honor Roselius

St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school will contribute its entire collection of April 13 to a memorial fund in honor of Dean W. H. Roselius, successor to Prof. A. W. Swensen, superintendent of the Sunday school.

This fund will be used to help build the new Wartburg chapel, for, as Prof. Swensen stated, "We know this is the way Kate would have wanted it."

During his first year here at Wartburg, Dean Roselius was a faithful member of the Sunday school, and in his second and third years he taught the adult class. There are many students who have at one time or another been in one of his Sunday school classes. These students are invited to bring their donations to Pres. Swensen.

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## Weather Conditions Postpone Game

Due to conditions of the baseball diamond and weather in general, the Wartburg-Winona State Teachers baseball game originally scheduled for Friday, April 11, has been postponed indefinitely.

Wartburg squad held its first practice outside Thursday, April 10. Although the diamond was too soggy for infield drill, the members of the squad all took a few swings with the bickery stick and limbered up by chasing fly balls.

Since the Winona game has been postponed, further will be Wartburg's first baseball foe. The game will be played April 13 at Johnson, Coach "Stan" Hall is trying to get a scrimmage game with the Iowa State Teachers squad sometime before Friday's game.

## Coach Hertel Awaits Good Track Days

According to Coach "Doc" Hertel, the weather lately but certainly not for his track prospects.

With the first track meet with Luther, April 18, only a short time away, the squad has been working out at 4 p.m. on North field every day since April 10.

Only two of the outstanding personalities from last year's squad has returned, they are Dick Fenske, who took first in the conference meet in the 440 yard, and Leroy Quandt, who took third at the same meet in the 220 yard event.

Remainder of the squad is made up of high school lettermen and some with no previous track experience.

Who will participate in which event has as yet been undetermined. The squad will participate in the Teachers College relay, to be held April 19, the Drake relays, to be held April 25 and 26, and the conference meet.

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## What's In A Dollar?

"What relief will our dollars bring to the students over in the war-torn areas?" That is the question which many students ask a canvasser for the student service fund. Here are a few estimates as to what dollars will do in material benefits.

Enough notebooks and paper for a whole year for a European student can be purchased with about two dollars.

The sum of \$5 will buy from one to six books for European universities whose libraries have been destroyed.

An Indian student can be provided with both room and board for a month for \$12.

Many other tabulations could be made.

\$15—Will keep a tuberculous student for a week at the International Student sanatorium in Leyden, Switzerland.

\$15—Will furnish food for one month for an undernourished Indian student.

\$25—Will pay for one semester's tuition for a refugee student in Sweden or Switzerland.

\$35—Will provide a large food parcel and a hungry student.

\$40—Will support a debilitated student for one month in a rehabilitation center.

\$50—Will provide a two-month stay for a French student at the Combloux Rehabilitation center.

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## German Band Entertains Vernel

German band from First Lutheran church in Waterloo entertained the Hans Sachs Verein in convocation hall, last Thursday, April 10.

The Rev. H. H. Diers, pastor of the church, accompanied the 11 musicians on their tour to Wartburg.

During an intermission, Henry Flesher, junior, told of his work with the war prisoners. The Rev. Mr. Diers also delivered an address during the meeting.

Visitors were offered refreshments in the Den after the meeting closed.

At the business meeting, conducted by Russell Schilling, it was decided that the club should have a booth at the carnival.

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